

Exon Questions NU Deficit

As of press time, Governor J. J. Exon isn't sure whether he will give support to a University of Nebraska effort to gain at least some of the expected \$1.4 million dollar budget cut from a state fund deficit appropriation.

The expected budget cut was the result of a new residency law and students taking fewer hours, NU administrators said.

Exon stated that the first question he'll raise is the inconsistency of the deficit situation. Exon said that "for many years we've been told we need additional appropriations because of the steady increase in student credit hours . . . it seems now that this would be inconsistent with the earlier contentions." Exon went on to say that he didn't want to pre-judge the action of the Board of Regents when they make their decision in December.

NU Executive Vice-President Howard Neville told the regents that approximately \$440,000 could be recovered through the state deficit appropriation.

State Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the legislative budget committee, declined comment.

A descendant of Black Elk and Crazy Horse will speak Monday, Nov. 20, at 11:30 a.m. in the Ballroom.

Rev. Thomas Crazyeagle, who recently took part in the B.I.A. take-over in Washington D.C. will discuss the history of the *Sacred Peace Pipe* and the recent Indian strike in Washington.

Drop Policy Amended

The UNO faculty senate met last week and, on a motion by Dr. Jack Brillhart, amended a previously approved resolution to extend the university's drop and add period from the current eight weeks to eleven weeks.

The move brought the university senate resolution into line with one passed previously by the student senate. The approved motion would eliminate the designations WP or WF from a student's record.

Under the terms of the original resolution that came from the faculty, withdrawals would have been noted as either "passing" or "failing" at the time a class was dropped. Under the new provision, the drop will be recorded as simply "withdrew."

A committee was also appointed to research and report on the entire subject of drop and add. One possibility that will be considered is a completely open drop and add policy that would allow a student the withdraw from classes at any time without receiving a failing grade.

The recently approved eleven week policy would extend to within three weeks of the week of final exams, opening up the possibility of future open drop approval.

Class Schedules Here

Catalogues of course listings of undergraduate and graduate classes being offered for next semester are now available in the Registrar's office in the UNO Administration Building.

Currently-enrolled UNO students, and intercampus students, may register for second semester classes during the early registration period from next Monday, Nov. 20, until December 13.

The pre-registration schedule allows students with the highest number of accumulated credit hours to register first. Graduate students, and undergraduate students with 115 or more credit hours, may register beginning next Monday.

Those persons not currently enrolled must file admission credentials by Jan. 15 to qualify to attend second semester classes. They will then be able to enroll during regular registration from Jan. 15-17.

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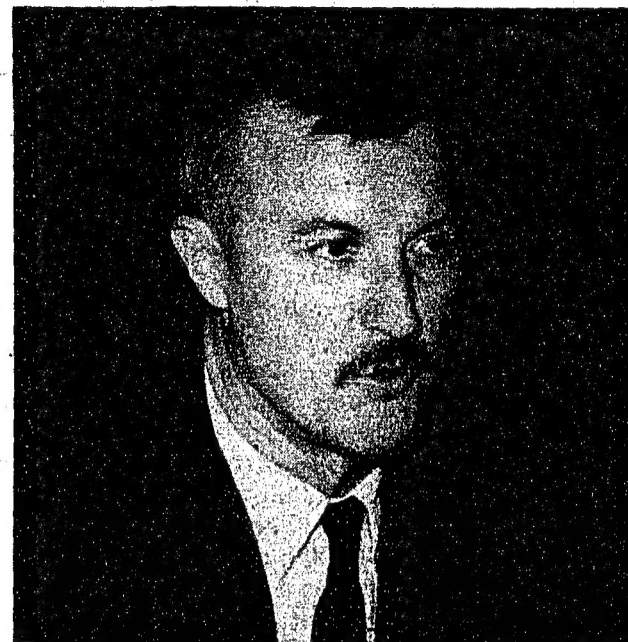
Future Gaines In Sight For UNO?

By J. C. Casper

In a recent study, when 100 men (twenty-five years old) were asked whether they were going to be a success, every one of them replied "yes." One of the key elements listed by the test respondents to achieving success was control over their destiny; by this they meant control of their own business.

This dream of power manifests itself in the hopes of most employees. Here at UNO this dream came true for an academican who had taught courses in organizational structures that universities should use. The man referred to is Chancellor Roskens. His theories on university management have caused the creation of a whole host of new positions.

This influx of new faces to fill the void has curiously been devoid of any UNO-ites. It seems to be a criteria that a person must be from another institution to be hired. The one remaining face in the hierarchy is William Gaines, dean of academic affairs.



Ask the Chancellor

Gaines was the guest speaker at the weekly "dinner with a decision maker" last Monday. The first question addressed to him was whether he was going to be here next year. "That question should go directly to the Chancellor," Gaines replied. The validity of this question is found in the Chancellor's announced plans to hire a Vice-Chancellor for Academics.

One student was wondering how the university can gain in ranking academically with the present budget allocation. "In five years we will have a new library that is needed very badly. If we do a good job we will be strengthened right there," Gaines said. This building will be started in 1973 and the university already has the planning money.

On just where we are going to get the money, he stated, "The Nebraska citizens are in no mood to pay for just anything. We are going to have to justify our budget with much greater care. The question is, what priorities are most important?"

Rusty Schwartz, student body president, asked how the Board of Regents could justify increasing tuition again when students have already had a 25% increase in one year. Gaines replied, "When you look at the needs, tuition is fair, other parts of the country are worse. These are very painful decisions to make."

Future Freeze?

In a related field it was asked what, if anything, was the status of the enrollment freeze that has been bandied about by the Regents. In Gaines opinion, any action to change the universities' open admission policy would have to come from the legislature because only they can change the law.

In the area of maintenance of a high quality of education at UNO, it was asked whether many high quality instructors were leaving UNO for greener pastures. The answer, Gaines felt, was in the merit program. Although still in the experimental stage, obviously we can only secure and hold first rate faculty if we can reward them.

The fallacy in the merit system this year was that it had to be used primarily to equalize the disparity between male and female salaries, therefore less money to go around. It was asked whether the university did this of their own volition or because of the pressure the Federal government exerted.

Another student took the Dean to task for the high failure rate that students have in the ESP program. (The ESP program is designed to help students who didn't have sufficient preparation succeed in college through remedial programs.)

No Interference

The area that should be looked at, Gaines said is not the university, it is the high schools these students attend. "The university wouldn't be thanked if they interfered, many people think we have our hands full now."

Since the dean is charged with part of the task of maintaining academic standards, Herb Winsor, a student senator wanted to know if the university had a policy decision to phase out all the non-tenured instructors, and whenever possible to replace them with PhD's. Gaines said that "quality of instruction is the problem. The university must have it for its teaching accreditation. I can show you institutions who have lost their accreditation from a lack of PhD's."

As a final note, the future of the Black Studies Department was discussed. Gaines admitted that he had originally recommended an ethnic studies department be started, not just black studies.

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SPO EVENTS THIS WEEK

Friday, Nov. 17, Library Conference Center Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. The SPO-sponsored movies for tonight are, *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*, and *Something for Everyone*. Sunday Nov. 19, MBSC Ballroom. John Denver in Concert. Full time

students, staff and faculty are admitted free. It's \$1.50 for part-time students and \$2 for the public. Sunday, Nov. 19, Library Conference Center Auditorium. SPO-sponsored foreign film, *La Ronde*, a satire on sexual behavior set in turn-of-the-century Vienna.

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John Denver, an outstanding folksinger/writer, and Diane Kolby, also a folksinger, will be appearing in concert Sunday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Denver, whose hits include *Country Road*, will perform in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Tickets are \$1 for students (full-time), faculty and staff, \$2 for part-time students and \$3 for the public. In an exclusive Gateway interview, SPO Advisor

Rick David said the reason for the ticket cost to students is because the \$4,000 per month student fees allocation isn't enough for big-time entertainment, and the extra revenue from ticket sales will help attract and bring the big names.

Rick emphasizes that the ticket fee is for the benefit of the students.

Nevillenomics

A Statement by the
UNO/AFT Local 2126

Newspaper reports of the recent Regents' meeting indicate that the University of Nebraska is in budget trouble. Howard Neville, the Executive Vice-President for Administration (system-wide) presented his proposals for meeting these difficulties. It is, however, somewhat difficult to understand how — and why — he arrived at his recommendations. Perhaps it is due to a lack of qualified help in the Systems Office and on the several campuses. After all, the Systems Office (last year) had a staff of only 23 FTE (including clerks and custodians) earning an average salary of but \$16,702. (This does not include the 17 others budgeted under the Regents' Discretionary Fund who got an average salary of \$15,109.) Every businessman knows that poor salaries mean poor help.

Now Neville says that two factors account for the University's problem. The first is the change wrought in the residency law by LB 408. By this law non-residents were able to obtain resident status, thus saving \$30.25 (\$48.25 non-resident per hour — \$18.00 resident per hour) per credit hour in tuition payments. This will result in revenue reductions of \$248,000 at UNL and about \$183,000 at UNO. (The Medical School lost just under \$10,000; no further reference will be made to it as it represents an entirely different sort of situation than that which faces UNL and UNO). In addition, tuition revenue anticipated but not collected resulted in deficits of \$679,000 at UNL and \$290,000 at UNO. Neville has suggested that the reductions caused by LB 408 be met by a deficiency appropriation from the Legislature. This, we think, is reasonable.

It is with Neville's manner of dealing with reductions in tuition that we take issue. At UNO he proposes to use a \$120,000 "reserve" that was set aside just for this purpose. Now this money was not budgeted by the Legislature as a "reserve"; it was budgeted to provide goods and services to the students at the University. Thus it should be considered as a reduction in expenditures just the same as the \$170,000 which he designates (in his recommendations) as "expenditure reductions." Thus UNO will be asked to cut back \$290,000 on a total "comparable" budget of \$10,662,440.

At UNL, Neville suggests "expenditure reductions" of \$325,000 on a total "comparable" budget of \$28,014,174. We wonder why no effort was made to set aside a "reserve" at UNO comparable to UNO's. (A similar percentage would have amounted to nearly \$310,000.) The balance of the \$679,000 he proposes to take from a "Grant Overhead Account" and from a reduction in "Scholarship and Tuition Remissions Budget." We perceive this second proposal as only aggravating, in subsequent semesters, the problem now encountered. As for the first, does Neville mean to suggest that the University has

been building up a "slush fund" which in previous years was not expended? If so, the Legislature will be pleased to hear it when it begins its budget deliberations for this coming year. Or was it merely squandered, and this year will have to be spent responsibly? Another question may be in order. Is there no such account at UNO? If not, why not? The point is that if budgets are "functional," or representative of the activities supported by the dollars assigned to them, why not handle them in the same manner on both campuses?

If the Systems Office is really interested in comparability — and taking care of the current deficit at UNO — it might examine the Summer Session budget. (Neville does not include Summer Session budgets at UNO and UNL as part of his "comparable" budget, for reasons that will become abundantly clear.) At UNL the Summer Session budget is \$1,802,814. UNL estimated that in the 1971-72 fiscal year summer enrollments would produce 62,529 student credit hours. Thus each hour would cost \$28.83. (Resident tuition, recall, is \$18.) At UNO the comparable figures are \$627,259 for 38,889 student credit hours, or \$16.13 per student credit hour. The reason for the great difference is that the UNL Summer Session is subsidized by State General Funds (taxes) to the tune of about \$435,000. At UNO by contrast, the excess of revenue generated by tuition (about \$300,000) is used to support academic year programs. We here at UNO who supplement our income through summer teaching have no objection to the idea that the program should be self-supporting, or even that a certain percentage should be used to support the regular programs. We would expect that what is appropriate at UNO is appropriate at UNL. And we think the taxpayers of this state would agree with us, if they were asked.

In short, we at UNO only ask equity. We believe that the time has come for the 23, or 40, or whatever number of highly paid Systems Office people the current budget provides, should be asked to start delivering services to the University and to the state commensurate with their salaries (an amount that now probably is close to the \$679,000 deficit at UNL) or they should be sent packing and the money used directly to educate the people of the state. Indeed, the time has come to ask: What has the Systems Office done for the state that could not have been done before we had a Systems Office? For example, deliver a budget statement for July, and August, and September, and October, and

This issue of the "Gateway" is only 4 pages long. Do not waste time looking for the rest of it.

In Defense of Quality

Dale Munhall Senior, College of Arts and Sciences

There has recently been a great deal of concern over the stature of the University in its quest for excellence. At the same time, however, many thoughtful people have expressed concern also for whether emphasis on compliance with strict rules and credential shuffling are themselves sufficient to rapidly produce more quality. A headlong rush toward ranking on paper can easily become such a preoccupation that the all-important actual performance is overlooked.

If a football team becomes obsessed with ranking sheets and players' statistics to the point of ignoring actual performance, the results are obvious. It does not seem unreasonable to expect that educational aspects of the University should receive intelligent, personal attention similar to that employed by coaches to achieve real excellence on the football field. Merely mechanical adherence to procedures and statistics make neither excellent football teams nor excellent universities.

It is a sad fact of life, however, that administrators, unlike coaches, are all too often compelled to rely only on statistics and credentials in making decisions. It is equally sad and ironic that the ultimate goal of these decisions — to provide excellence in the teaching-learning relationship — involves many qualities that cannot always be represented on papers shuffled between distant offices.

A perfect case in point involves Mrs. Karen Soukup, an instructor of French. After six years experience she must now either be made a permanent faculty member or be dismissed from the University. Students have enthusiastically evaluated her as an outstanding teacher, while faculty and immediate administrators readily acknowledge her ability and excellent reputation. Nevertheless, recent administrative pressure to achieve ratings by adding Ph.D. statistics may force her out of the University. Again by analogy, what coach would attempt to upgrade ratings by eliminating a proven, outstanding player because his weight was too small to be an impressive statistic? Such action on the part of a coach is unthinkable, but does it not become more incredible and, more importantly, far more serious for such actions to occur in education? Can we demand real excellence from athletics while we settle for paper-shuffling appearances in academics?

The ironic problem is, of course, that those who must make decisions on the fate of Mrs. Soukup have to rely on paper evidence that cannot demonstrate the special spark and enthusiasm she generates in the classroom. But students and faculty have, like myself, tried to provide through testimony, petitions, and letters essential information that administrators can obtain in no other way. In fact, on a campus where apathy is almost necessarily the rule, I too have long been part of the uninvolved majority, but Mrs. Soukup's plight, if gone unattended, could strike at all we believe the University to stand for. If it is unusual for so many of us to now show real concern for the type of decision that most drastically affects our education, then it further shows the exceptional nature of this situation.

To speak on her behalf is a moral obligation both to ourselves and to the ultimate good of the University. There are people who care, and I am grateful to be among them in bringing attention to what might otherwise be a great disservice to us all. Amid the injustice and complacency of the world it is easier to stand aside and let "facts" and remote rules dictate our lives, but there comes a time to speak and be heard.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

On Monday, November 20, 1972, Black students at UNO will be faced with what we think is a very important decision — the election of officers for B.L.A.C. In the past B.L.A.C. has been looked upon by many as stagnant and irrelevant. Whether this is true or not is debatable, but certainly not constructive. For B.L.A.C. to become the unifying agent for Black students that it was intended to be, apathy at the polls must be eliminated and particular attention paid to the office of the Chairman of B.L.A.C.

The next Chairman and his administration are facing the difficult task of uniting the Black students on campus and bringing about the close relationship between the Black student and the Black community. He must possess four basic qualities: 1) Maturity and responsibility to handle the pressures and demands of the

position. 2) Respect from the total student body. 3) A fighter's spirit and initiative to deal with the woes of the Black student. 4) Brain power which induces Black power.

Being Black students ourselves, and concerned with our fellow brothers and sisters, we feel that the choice is a simple one. Heshimu Iverri has all four characteristics plus the effectiveness to lead Black students in the right direction and the political mind to deal with the negative forces that impedes Black liberation and scholarship.

We also endorse the rest of the progressive ticket consisting of Dana Lampkin for Vice Chairman, Eddie Bolden for Secretary, Kim Taylor for corresponding Secretary, and Janie Nash for Treasurer; because they are hard working, dedicated, and love the people enough to strive diligently for significant, relevant and progressive changes for Black students.

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Around Campus Stan Carter

While The Clock Ticked

ANYONE WISHING TO ANNOUNCE ANYTHING THAT WILL TAKE PLACE BEFORE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, MUST HAVE THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN BEFORE, OR ON, THIS SUNDAY (before 6 p.m.)! That's the day after tomorrow! Check your calendar! If the announcement isn't in next Wednesday's *Gateway*, there's NO WAY you can get it announced before the Dec. 6th issue!

Why have I made this startling announcement? None of your business.

Juarez Speaks

"TODAY at noon (that is the correct date, not 1:00 as earlier mentioned in a *Gateway* story), Santiago Juarez will speak in the UNO Ballroom. His title will be 'Chicano Civil Rights.' Santiago Juarez is presently working in the state of Washington. He's active in addition and penal reform. He's also active in the field of law."

Janet Fisher

Jack Fisher will speak on "Historical Perspective and Future Trends" at 2:30 TODAY in Admin. 208. Be sure to attend

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Terry Carpenter

The Faculty and Staff Legislative Committee is ordering all faculty and staff to attend a no-host social hour TONIGHT from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Prom Town House Ballroom. Douglas and Sarpy county senators will be there. There may be ingestibles. If you're not there, you'll take a 20 year sabbatical to Washington, D.C. to edit the Congressional Record.

Only kidding, but you are strongly urged.

Dr. Chung

Frank Frost will lecture and answer questions about Real Estate Tax TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Eppley Conference Center. Y'all come, Y'hear? Rho Epsilon sponsors.

Eugene Gold

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Dr. St. John

Remember that Mary Ivers will speak about "Uniqueness in Managing Volunteers" THIS SUNDAY from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. as SAM holds its next meeting at Commercial Savings and Loan, 96th and L Streets.

Neil R. Jones

India. Land of mystery.

Switch to Dr. Kuriyan, close up.

"Hello. I am Dr. George Kuriyan, visiting professor from India to the UNO Geography-Geology Faculty. I will give a talk on Indian Economic Development since India's Independence. There will be a dinner at the King Fong Cafe, 315 S. 16th St., at 5 p.m. NEXT TUESDAY in Room 208, Administration Building, at 3 p.m. Since the Gamma Theta Upsilon membership drive will be concluded December first, it is asked that all interested please attend."

Miss P&S

"The Pen & Sword Society is conducting the annual Miss Pen & Sword contest through next Thursday. Coeds interested in competing should contact the Pen & Sword office, 558-3732, prior to NEXT THURSDAY."

CSO

"The Christian Science Organization holds meetings at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays in Baxter Chapel, which is on the second floor of the Student Center. They'd love to welcome you."

Hello, Shelly

The charming Shelly Roderique is the editor of the next yearbook, and she wants to put the pictures of December graduates in her publication. The portraits will be taken NOVEMBER 27TH THROUGH DECEMBER FIRST. Make your appointment now in Room 301 A, MBSC, or call 553-4700 (UNO) Extension 730. There is no sitting fee, and you may get to meet Shelly. Tell her I said hello.

D. A. Clark

The *Grain of Sand* literary anthology is now accepting submissions. The deadline for submitting short fiction, poetry, plays and literary essays is

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Peter Hill

The UNO Senior Thesis Art Show continues through November 29th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays in The Gallery, Admin. 371. In my opinion, if you have to major in it to appreciate it, then it isn't worth appreciating. How do ya' like them Rococoos?

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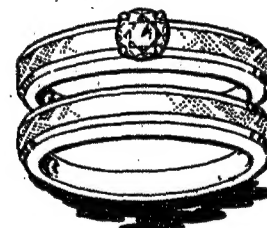
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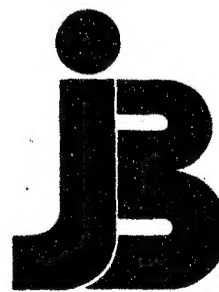
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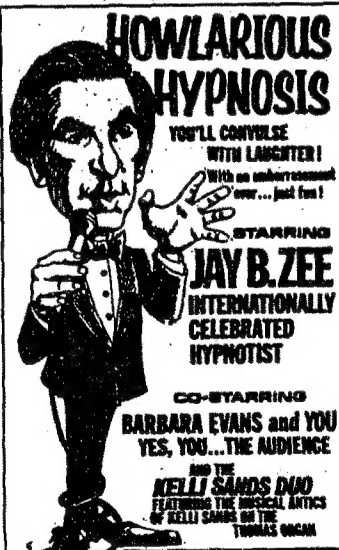
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A funny thing happened at the NAIA cross country championships last year.

Adams State, beaten by both UNO and Fort Hays State in the Rocky Mountain Conference meet, won the national crown beating both the Mavericks and the Tigers.

Saturday, the Mavericks will be in Liberty, Miss. for the 17th Annual NAIA Cross Country Championships.

UNO fell in the conference meet two weeks ago to Hays. Coach Lloyd Cardwell is hoping his Mavericks can pull the same kind of upset Adams State did last year to surpass Hays and a number of other contenders.

Jack Schroer, John Hawkins, Mike McCormick, Tom Mahr, Dave Micheels, Mark Wayne and Lance Herold will represent the Mavericks in the meet.

"We're hoping that the principle of any given team can beat any other team on a day will work our way. If everyone is clicking, we think we can go all the way."

Cardwell said that Hays, Marymount College,

Adams State, Taylor (Indiana) University and Eastern New Mexico all could be in the team race for the title.

With over 300 runners, Cardwell explained that any runner getting caught in the pack at the start could see his chances for a good finish die quickly.

"You have to get out early and hope you can hold up at the fast pace that will be set," he said. "Everyone has a chance but many chances die when you don't get out fast enough."

He said any member of his balanced team has a chance to finish within the top 15 which would qualify for All-American status.

And if all his runners are feeling good, he feels they're capable of winning the top prize.

Last year, UNO finished ninth in the meet.

The Mavericks go into the nationals coming off a win in the NAIA district 11 Championships. UNO outdistanced Concordia 38-62 as Schroer, McCormick and Wayne finished third, fifth and seventh. All told, UNO had seven runners finish in the top 12.

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Paul Martinez and Phil Gonzales are scheduled to wrestle the feature match of the night in the 126-pound division. Gonzales is the NAIA's 126-pound national champion while Martinez is probably the strongest overall wrestler on the team.

Coach Mike Palmisano's grapplers will stage 17 matches with the first beginning at 7:30.

All UNO students, faculty and staff will be admitted by showing their ID cards. The general public is being admitted free but also asked to donate one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children. UNO people can also donate with the funds going to the Maverick Club.

Following the annual tuneup, the Mavericks start preparation for the season opening Air Force Invitational on Dec. 2.

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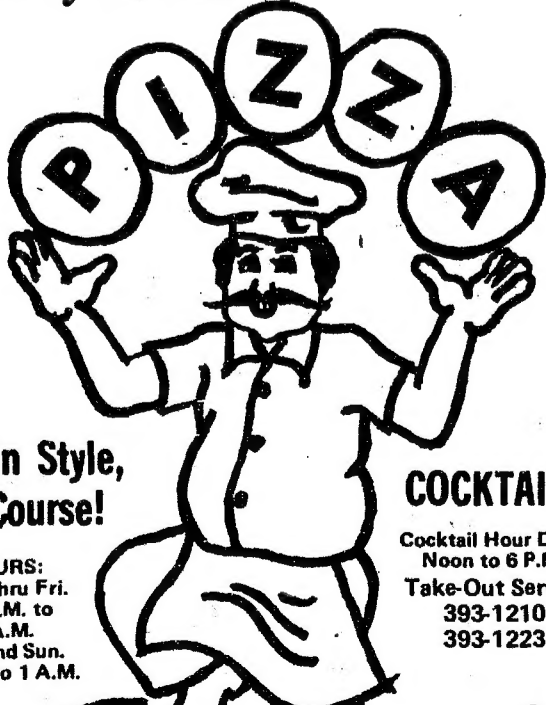


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